GERMANS ARE MENACING THE BALTIC PROVINCES

Officers and Men Are Arriving There Daily From Germany and the German Military Movement Is Rapidly Growing Pretense Made of the Disbandment of a Few Units-Posters Displayed Read: "Fight For the Kaiser and the line Empire Against Democracy! We Had Rather Die Than Be Dishonored"-Marshal Foch Has Been Urged to Drive the Germans Out of the Baltic States.

WANT GERMANS DRIVEN

WASHINGTON PAID FULL

Possibility of a general strike by

other labor unions awaits a meeting o At that time it is expected that the committee that has been counting the

ballots cast by the different unions on

Darkenss fell on the storm stricken city of Corpus Christi and environs tonight with the list of dead from

Sunday's hurricane hovering around

the 300 mark and with a heavy rain

All attempts at identifying the bodies had been abandoned because of

bodies had been abandoned because of their condition and burial parties sent out along the shores of Nueces bay were hurrying corpses to nearby towns for interment.

Heavy rainfall to the east of Corpus

The food situation, serious from the outset, took a more acute turn today

AUSTRALIANS ARE TO

STORM PLACED AT 300

the question will be ready to report.

DEATH TOLL OF TEXAS

Corpus Christi, Texas, Sept.

Berlin, Sept. 17 (By the A. P.).—The being transferred to Admiral Kolassertion is made by the Vorwaerts' orrespondent that the German milimovement in the Baltic provinces New Tork, Sept. 17.—Marshal Foch was urged to use stronger efforts in driving the Germany occupied.

Posters displayed in the office of Staff Captain Stoewer at Bausk, Courland, says the correspondent, read

Fight for the kaiser and the empire against democracy! We had rather die than be dishonored.

Pretense is being made of the dissandiment of a few units, the correspondent adds, "but the troops are spondent adds, but the spondent adds, but the troops are spondent adds, but th rapidly growing, and that officers

WOMEN ARE URGED TO TAKE PROPER EXERCISE

Tork, Sept. 17.- Women were warned at today's session of the Inter-national Conference of Women Physi "the most neglected health chang that the most neglected health habit is proper exercise. Several sprakers urged the necessity of women paying more attention to recreate exercise and games were espectic precommended rather than formal

massium work.

Miss Estelle Bertine, physical director to a large New York department drew an unfavorable compari-between the "frivolous girl with a penchant for the company of young men" and the "sensible girl with out-of doors projensities." The latter was referred to approvingly by Miss Bertine as "the cave girl." Hikes

Omsk Siberia, Tuesday, Sept. 8 (By the A. P.).—The more than thirty Americans who are still in Omsk ex-pressed surprise today when they learned that reports had been widely irculated abroad that Omsk had been vacuated. Ernest W. Harris was ad-ised that a telegram had been re-eived from the United States asking evidently being assumed that he had eft his post of consul at Omsk.

Tokio newspapers arriving here con-ained a despatch from Peking ancouncing that the Bolsheviki had ocapled Omsk. Thus far the Bolsheviki as been no nearer to the seat of the

Kolchak government in Omsk than advance during the last three months raising doubts as to whether the Siberians would be able to check them the military operations of the past week Freatly assured all elements of the Omsk nopulation.

SIMON OUTLINES FRANCE'S COLONIAL PROGRAM

Paris. Sept. 17 (Havas).-In of deputies today M. Simon, minister of the colonies, said that the allies in driving the Germans from the German colonies had accomplished a duty for the protection of the native populations. He outlined France's colonial program, which would be carried out under the grants of the treaty in Africa. He congratulated Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon for having obtained excellent provisions for France in the peace treaty. The minister concluded by outlining a program of great improvements contemplated in the colonies. M. Colliard minister of labor, declared that the labor provisions in the peace treaty woulr work well for soduty for the protection of the native peace treaty woulr work well for so-

NTEREST OF MINE WORKERS CENTERED ON STEEL MEN

Cleveland, O., Sept. 17.—Interest of the United Mine Workers' delegates today was turned to Pittsburgh, where the decision of the national organizing committee on the proposed steel strike Monday will affect large numbers of organized and unorganized miners in steel corporation enterprise. Initiated leaders hinted that announcement of the decision for or against postponement of the strike might be withheld temporarily, in orders to gain the sactical element of surprise should the decision be to call the steel workers

MOORE REP. NOMINEE FOR MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.-Complete but unofficial returns from yesterday's primary election give Congressman J. Hampton Moore a plurality of 1,713 over Judge John M. Patterson for the republican nomination for mayor. With the vote from all of the 1,356 di

4,403 ENROLLED IN STATE FOR AMERICAN LEGION

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 17.—With less than one-third of the thirty-four posts in the state heard from, head-quarters for the American Legion drive in Connecticut here tonight re-norted 4,403 men enrolled. Hartford leads the state with 1554, with Wa-terbury second with 333.

American Meat in Munich. Munich, Bavaria, Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The arrival here of consignments of American meat has enabled the authorities to resure the regular

rationing practice.

Gen. Diaz Recalled to Rome. Pari, Sept. 17.—General Armando Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian army, has been recalled to Rome from Naples, where he had been on a vacation, according to a Havas opatch dated Sunday, received from the Italian capital. Upon his arrival, it was stated, he entered upon a lengthy conference with King Emmanuel and Premier Nitti.

Cabled Paragraphs

WILSON TELLS OF SHANTUNG PROVISION OF PEACE TREATY

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Discussing at length the Shantung provision of the peace treaty. President Wilson said in an address here today that he had been assured by the great powers that under the League of Nations there would be a new international policy for the protection of Chinese integrity. Thinese integrity. The powers, said Mr. Wilson, had Japan's promise to return Shantung to

China and intended to see that it was fulfilled under the league. He said he had asked his colleagues at Versailles specifically whether they meant under the league to inaugurate a new policy toward China and they told him they did. OUT OF BALTIC STATES

received with applause and cheers by the 1,600 women present at the wo-men's luncheon as which he spoke. There were cries of "No, no" when ON PAID FULL

HONOR TO PERSHING

There were cries of No, no when
he asked whether it would be wise to
go to war over Shantung. There is
no other way, he said to secure the
immediate return of the province to

cheering. Washington rested tonight cheering. Washington rested tonight satisfied that it had paid full honor to General John J. Pershing and the of withdrawal from the league, re-

to General John J. Pershing and the fighting men of the First Division.

The nation's victory parade was over. For nearly three hours a rolling flood of soldiery, of guns and horses, of tanks and motor trucks had poured upon Pennsylvania avenue without check or halt to pass the reviewing stand where Vice President Marshall representing President Wilson. The wide street ran back with its grim, living tide of fighting power and organization; and as the great pageant was unrolled before their eves the hundreds of thousands of people who formed those banks roared and shrieked with pride and approval, the

GOMPERS DEFENDS STRIKE
OF BOSTON POLICEMEN

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**Gome Monday, Sept. 15.—General Gluseppi ("Peppino") Garibaldi. Speaking to The Associated Press correspondent today, said that he had arrived from America on the eve of Gabriel d'Annunzio's coup in Flume, and that he had it ver ought, nor would be think, to participate in or lead any movement liable to set Italians.

(It was reported from Venice on September 12 that General "Peppino") and declared that the striking patroly Yet, at the time of that demand men were not to blame for the disor-

men were not to blame for the disorder in the first few days of the strike.

It is not from China, but from Geradopt would be taken care of, and that "not one of the men had the faintest idea that the regretable commissioner's needigenee could be taken care of, and that "not one of the men had the faintest idea that the regretable commissioner's needigenee could occurr,"

The policemen, he said, "were forced to organize in affiliation with the American Pederation of Labor of the American Pederation of Portest time and China's interests were protected by the League of Nations.

Tit's the first time in the history of the American Pederation of protest time and protecting and protection of the American Pederation of Chinas terms of the continued Mr. Wilson, President Machina, and spined d'Annunzio's at Fiume. It was among the volunteers who had joined d'Annunzio's at Fiume. It would be a disparce to despute the said that the men were being call that the men were protests made has served when had joined d'Annunzio's at Fiume. It would into immutability. It makes the present generations de the fate of all future generations. It assumes to put the world in a this opinion d'Annunzio's at Fiume. It were for all future generations. It is assumes to put the world in a this opinion d'Annunzio's at Fiume. It were for all future generations. It is assumes to put the world in the protection declared today that in his opinion d'Annunzio's at Fium. It were for all future generations at the present the few of all future generations. It is assumes to put the world in a susumest to put the world in a susumest to put the world in the protection of the American prevented to have all five the fate of all future generations. It is assumes to put the world in the sustant his opinion d'Annunzio's action that his opinion d'Annunzio's action the few of all future peneration declared today that in his opinion d'Annunzio's action the few of the sustant h "The policemen." he said. "were forced to organize in affiliation with the American Federation of Labor to be heard, and they were forced to strike to defend the life of their orthe world," he asserted, 'that thing has been done for China.'

which fell almost continuously throughout the day hampering the work of clearing the debris and including the sufferings of thousands of will represent the public are Ber-nard M. Baruch of New York, former chairman of the War Industry Board;

Christi was threatening to stop relief trains hurrying here over the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway. CARS IN LOWER NEW YOR

with the arrival of several hundred refugees from the surrounding country.

MEXICO TO REFUND \$10,000 RANSOM PAID BANDITS

Mexico City, Wednesday, Sept. 16 (Correspondence of the A. P.).—The secretary of the treasury has been ordered to make immediate payment to the United States government of 10,000 pesos, representing the sum paid to obtain the ransof of Lleutenants Harold G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis, American aviators who were captured by Mexican bandits in August. The money will be delivered by a special messenger from the treusury departice.

New York, Sept. 17.—Federal Judge Mayer declined today to grant the request of a committee of citizens to suspend temporarily his order storpoints the operation after Saturday of four storage battery surface car lines on the lower East Side owned by the New York Railways Company, which is in the hands of a receiver.

In making known his decision he said the shutting down of the lines in would cause inconvenience and distress to hundreds of thousands but that "the situation can be saved by the New York Railways Company, which is in the hands of a receiver.

In making known his decision he said the shutting down of the lines in the consent of the board of estimate and apportionment to accord a sufficient fare increase to bridge over the present emergency and enable the receiver to operate the cars." He added the proportion of the present emergency and enable the receiver to operate the cars." He added the present emergency and enable the receiver to operate the cars." He added the present emergency and enable the receiver to operate the cars." He added the present emergency and enable the receiver to operate the cars." New York, Sept. 17 .- Federal Judge nessenger from the treasury depart- ed that Mayor Hylan was to blame for the proposed abandonment of the

lines. ATTEND LABOR CONFERENCE A VILLA BAND CAPTURED

Sydney Australia. Sept. 17.—(Via Montreal.)—Premier Hughes announced today that it had definitely been ascertained that Australia would be represented at the international labor conference to be held in Washington. He said, however, that the Australian delegates had not yet been chosen.

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El Paso, Tex., Sept. 17.—One of the steamship Pesaro, of the Lloyd steamscript to sum the steamship Pesaro, of the steamship Pesaro, of the steamship Pesaro, of the

Steel Workers to **Quit Work Monday**

Chairman Fitzpatrick Declares Asserts It Would Deprive the Walkout Will Come as Scheduled.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Sept. 17.—When the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, which met here today to consider matters in connection with the proposed strike of steel workwith the proposed strike of steel workers, adjourned tonight until tomorrow morning. John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee, made the unequivocal statement that the walkout would take place next Monday morning as already decided upon. He said no action was taken at today's meeting to that the description was taken at today's meeting to that the description and decided that its found in the proposed that its future independence of action. It would, he said, substitute misty internationalism for Americanism. Senator Johnson said: "The pressented that its famous document and declared that its would, he said, substitute mitternationalism for Americanism postpone the strike, and that the decision reached at Washington last week would not be revoked. Mr. Fitz-to approve, a league covenant sued tomorrow afternoon.

requested by President Wilson. Arguments were made against postponement on the ground that the steel workers, having gone so far in their campaign for settlement of grievances by collective bargaining, cannot now turn back. Speakers said they would not care to go back and face workers, eager to strike to win their demads, with the news that the walkout had been postponed. One speaker said the union leaders would be accused by workers of having "sold them out."

Few details of the meeting were permitted to leak out and newspaper men were kept away from the meeting room, Whether the twenty-four unions represented in the meeting were captured to leak out and newspaper men were kept away from the meeting room, whether the twenty-four unions represented in the meeting were captured to leak out and newspaper men were kept away from the meeting room, whether the twenty-four unions represented in the meeting were captured to leak out and newspaper men were kept away from the meeting room, whether the twenty-four unions represented in the meeting were captured to do it. It is admitted by the president that we lose our independence in the league. Misty internationalism has been substituted for Americanism."

After enumerating the various burdens which the peace pact imburdens which the peace pact imburdens which the peace pact immore said:

"The great fundamental question which every American boys police the world."

Shall American boys police the world."

Shall American blood uphold, main tain and perserve Old World governments and the territorial integrity of the nations which have immensely increased their boundaries." represented in the meeting were can-represented to ascertain the sentiment on the matter of deterring the strike announced himself against amendthe matter of deferring the strike ould not be learned. When Chairman Fitzpatrick made

would picket the steel plants.

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Yet, at the time of that demand, Garibaldi was among the volunteers who had joined d'Annunzio at Fiume.)
General Garibaldi declared today

New York, Sept. 17.—Inadequacy of cable facilities between the United PRESIDENT NAMES MEN

FOR NATIONAL CONFERENCE

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—President Wilson made public here tonight the names of the twenty-two men who will represent the general public in the national conference which is to be in in Washington on October 6 to consider plans for a new relationship between employer and employe. Twenty-two representatives to sit in the conference will be selected later by organized labor, the leading agricultural associations, investment hankers. States and the Far East was emphasized by K. Uchida former vice minister of communications of Jipan, at ference will be selected later by or-ganized labor, the leading agricul-tural associations, investment bankers and manufacturers.

per cent., reaching a total of 10.000. Greene, Windsor, and Company F. Charles S. Robinson, Hartford. The executive committee was re-elected as armistice, with the result, he said, and manufacturers.

On the president's list of those who will represent the public are Berwill represent the Berwill repr

der censorship and confiration of the NO U. S. MILITARY CONTINGENT rumor therefore cannot be obtained at

GREATER BERLIN HAS

Berlin, Sept. 17.—(By The A. P.)—
The grocers, butchers and bankers of Greater Berlin closed their shops for six hours today as a protest against further attempts to socialize the purveying of foodstuffs in the metropolitan district.

A meeting was held and a resolution of the embassy. It is helieved that mistake in the engists, embarked there was no American military contingent stationed in Flume, or near by, according to statements.

Delay by Colonel Mervyn C. Buckey, American military attache, and Brigation of General Evan M. Johnson, a newly arrived attache of the embassy. It is helieved that mistake in the embassy. Berlin, Sept. 17 .- (By The A. P.)-

PRINCE ROSPIGLIOSI AND

New York, Sept. 17.—Prince Rospig-liosi, a descendant of a former ruling house of Rome, arrived here today on the steamship Pesaro, of the Lloyd

Johnson Denounces League Covenant

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United States of Independence of Action.

Lincoln. NeNb., Sept. 17.—In addressing a large and enthusiastic gathering here tonight. Senator Hiram W.

Johnson of California denounced the

to approve, a league covenant that is to be higher than our constitution. Except the sovereign people, no pow-The meeting, primarily called to consider strike plans, discussed the question of postponing the walkout until after the industrial conference in Washington beginning October 6. as requested by President Wilson. Arguments were made against postponer.

ments to the League of Nations or reservations of any sort. "Upon what theory does he thus

the positive statement that the strike would go into effect next Monday morning, he was asked if the strikers world? When did the president of the world? When did the president of the world?

men will go fishing." he said. "We will leave the mill guards and professional gunmen run the plants."

A letter from E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation to the president of subsidiary companies, made public here today, gives the reasons of the corporation for refusing to meet with the union leaders to discuss the affairs of its employes. These reasons are along the line given the union leaders in New York several weeks ago when Chairman Gary refused to meet a committee representing the unions. The letter added that "it is the settled determination of the United States Steel Corporation for restrictions as are necessary for the preservations as are necessary for the preservations. The president denies this right to the American people and to the senate, while according it to every other nation. The senate may have all the faults which the president attributes to it, but today it stands the bulwark of American liberty, stands between the American people and the unholy attempt to foist upon them foreign domination. people and the unholy attempt t League of Nations comes to us after its principal members have been gorged with territory, with the boundaries and their limts increased beyond the wildest dreams, and with other immense tracts of the world's surface yet to be distributed among them. After these extraordinary ac-cessions of territory, when each of the

four nations possesses lands far greater than ever before, the one going solvent, national concern on earth undertakes by article ten to guarantee forever these extraordinary territorial limits. "How can any man of liberal views agree to article ten? When I speak of men of liberal views, I mean those Italians.

(It was reported from Venice on September 12 that General "Peppino" ernment's obligation is freezes the world into immutability

tle of Antietam, 57 years ago today, was reviewed by members of the 16th Connecticut regiment assembled in 53d annual reunion here this morning. Norman L. Hope of Hartford was refollows: Norman L. Hope, Hartford John Gemmill, Hartford; William Sternberg, New Britain; James Whalen, Hartford; Jacob C. Bauer, Kensington. The Eighth Connecticut regiment

former chairman of the Price Fixing Committee of that organization: John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Judge Elbert H. Gary, of New York; Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard; Charles Edward Russell of New York, and John Spargo of Vermont. The last two named are socialist leaders.

TO ALLOW STORAGE BATTERY CAPS IN LOWER NEW YORK

New York Sent 17 Deduction trade expansion.

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STATIONED NEAR BY FIUME

BERLIN HAS
FOODSTUFFS TROUBLE

Rome, Sept. 17.—Contrary to an official statement from Fiume saying that "an American contingent, together with the English, embarked. A meeting was held and a resolution was passed which declared that communication probably was due to the incompetency of municipalities to the presence in Fiume of some meme the re-collect and distribute foodstuffs was bers of the American food adminis-He add- demonstrated throughout the war. tration, who wear the American army

FAMILY ARRIVE IN NEW YORK TROUBLES OF NEWSPAPERS

Camden. N. J., Sept. 17.—Three hundred militiamen were called out tonish by Mayor Ellis, as the result of disorders growing out of eatables in New Haven. Conn., Sejt. 17.—There is treet car lines of the New New Jersey public service corporation which has street car lines of the four daily newspapers here. Which began Sunday night. The papers are being published under difficulties, and the Newswriters' Equity Association, the organization of the strikers, continues to issue its own publication, at the Reporter. A conference of the four publishers was held today but no statement was forthcoming.

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The treaty is an extended document the fully passengers.

Walvo Ellis tonight declared if necessary he will ask Governor Runyon to order the entire state militia to order the enti

German representatives withdrew from the international coal commis-

Field Marshal Allenby, on his arriv

President Wilson announced no more

terviews on his present trip. Russian troops on the Archange front are carrying out a successful of-fensive against the Bolsheviki.

More than 200 runners employed by twenty-five Wall street brokerage firms struck for an increase in wages The people of Paris demand General

de Castlenau, victor of the Grand Couronne of Nancy, be made marshal Polish forces campaigning against he Bolsheviki crossed the iver and occupied the town of Bor-

Three hundred employes of the East Coast Fisheries Coa., at Rock-land. Me., quit because of labor diffi-

put on the market in France he fight against high prices.

Three men were arrested at the New York Shipbuilding Co.'s plant at Camden, N. J., charged with rioting over the increase in car fares.

Reports received in Washington say Mr. Reinsch, former Amirican minis-ter to China, will become adviser to the president on Oriental affairs.

Twenty-four hundred sleeping and parlor car conductors on federal con-trolled railroads were granted a slight ncrease in wages retroactive to May 1. Spanish liner Buenos Aires from Cadiz, Spain, arrived at New York. Seventy-nine passengers were aboard, including the Spanish consul to New

Le Journal of Paris says Premier tion of handing over the kaiser

The British steamship Vestris, New s discharging her cargo. The lower

Discharged soldiers will not be asked to pay their insurance premiums for two years after their discharge, under an amendment to the war risk insurance by Senator Harding.

for the stricken people of Corpus Christi, Texas. Governor Cox of Ohio. of Ohio to send financial relief.

Rioting broke out again at Scranton

Elias Tieman, a 16-year-old messen-ger boy to whom they were given, is also missing.

which he replied: "We must have fair play in each case on both sides." He added that at the time of the armistice

dvancing a considerable loan Thina by an international group bankers.

THE CORK EXAMINER HAS BEEN SUPPRESSED

Dublin, Sept. 17 .- (By The A. P.)-The determinaation of the auth o repress all manifestataions of publican activities is shown by the suppression today of the Cork Exam-

HOPES FOR RETURN OF BUDGET

SYSTEM IN AUSTRIA Vienna, Tuesday, Sent. 16.—During the course of a conference with repre-

he hoped that within three or four years the equilibrium of the budget would be restored, without bankrupt-ry, conversion of loans or additional Chancellor Renner's "eyes to est" remark has caused sucl

widespread challenge that he has been impelled to explain that he did not mean that Austria should turn to France, to the exclusion of Germany, but that Austria's hope lay westward, rather than to the Slavic countries.

MILITIAMEN TO GUARD

Condensed Telegrams Prince of Wales was entertained at AMERICAN TROOPS TO ESCORT

United States asked Japan to fix a King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold Are to Board the Steamer George Washington at Ostend-Aboard Ship the Soldiers Will Provide a Program of Boying and Other Athletic Sports-King Albert Is Coming to Repay the Visit of President Wilson to Belgium, to Thank the Americans For What They Have Done, and to "Learn Something."

State department was officially advised that China issued a statement deciaring herself now at peace with Gtrmany.

Fire destroyed warehouse No. 4 of J. G. White Engineering Corporation at Muscic Shoals, near Sheffield, Ala. Loss amounts to \$100,000.

"National" ready-made clothing, at the rate of 25,000 suits monthly, will

Brussels, Sept. 17.—(By The A. P.)
When King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold, accompanied by a numerous party, board the steamer George Washington at Ostend for their voyage to the United States, they will have as an escort a regiment of American troops who went aboard the transport at Brest today.

The taking along of the troops was due to the urgent request of King Albert, who refused to take passage on the George Washington if by doing so it would interfere in any way with the

LLOYD GEORGE ADDRESSES BROTHERHOD CONGRESS YORK DIOCESE OF P. E. CHURCH

General Smuts as having uttered the ming, and Rev. H. P. Nicholas.

Bishop Flurch's election mu & most penetrating phase of the war in reference to the league of nations—
"Humanity has struck its tents and once more is to the march."

He expres — he hele that all armaments woul, sits appear and that the long-drawn misunderstandings between Ireland and the rest of the kingdom would also mass.

Bisnop furens election min to confirmed by the house of clerical and lay delegates at the general convention of the Episteriol to October 8. Such confirmation is, however, regarded as merely for mal.

After the result of the third hello

changes, a spirit of deep with suffering and of the brotherhood of valor exhibited during the war. Hacing overcome gigantic obstacles, don't let us quake or quarrel before smaller obstacles."

Alluding to the league of nations an organized attempt to substitute fair play for force, the premier was hecklel about Russia and Ireland, to

added that at the time of the armistice he had not foreseen that the league might be required to prevent small nations from devouring each other.

"There never was a league of nations more needed." he declared. "I fear the welter of warring nations will continue unless there is a strong hand. fear the weiter of warring nations will continue unless there is a strong hand like that of the federated powers to insist upon peace. I see no hope for the world except in such a strong league.

MORE LABOR TROUBLE AT GRAPHOPHONE PLANT

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 17 .- Another strike at the Columbia Grapha-phone Company impends. A commitsuppression today of the Cork Examiner, one of Ireland's chief daily newspapers.

Although it is a constitutionalist and opposed to the Sinn Flen, the Examiner printed a full page prospectus of the republican loan, assuming, it is declared, that the prohibition of references thereto which existed under the censorship lapsed with the withdrawal of the censorship. The military authorities, however, retain full powers and raided the premises and removed part of the plant.

The same advertisement was offered to the Dublin dailies, which refused that the company is discharges were discriminate against any who had been on strike. It was also claimed that the company is discharging those who are active in the election of shop committees which under the company's offer were to be chosen. The management, it was claimed, had certain ones they want on the committeers. tain ones they want on the commit-tees while employes are voting on their own selections. The shop com-mittees are to be finally chosen to-

Vienna, Tuesday, Sept. 16.—During morrow.

Mayor Wilson asked the committee to delay any action looking to a strike until Friday when he would lay the nents, the Austrian minister of matter before the Manufacturers As-finance. Josef Schumpeter, told them sociation. The employes, however, have started a ballot on the question of a strike on Saturday.

ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF CHINESE-GERMAN TREATY

its current issue prints what it say is the first complete and accurate English translation ever made of the Chinese-German treaty of 1898 b ATTIAMEN TO GUARD
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London, Sept. 17 (By the A. P.).—
Premier Lloyd George spoke before the International Brotherhood congress this evening, but, as was expected, did not touch upon many of the important questions in which the nation is deeply concerned.

The premier was given an enthusiastic reception and began by saying that a political platform was not involved at the meeting.

"If I made a political pronouncement," he added, "I should feel that I was outraging the hospitality of the brotherhood."

He dwelt on the passing of the old order through the war, and alluded to

After the result of the third ballo had been announced Dr. Stires moved "I am looking forward," he contin-ued, "to seeing waste in all forms dis-

ued. "to seeing waste in all forms disappear and a new Britain springing up—a really free land, free from poverty, from the tyranny of mankind over mankind. Some people seem to think that I have accepted the position of leading counsel for the old order. Rather than that, I would throw up my brief tomorrow."

This statement provoked a great demonstration, the audience rising and cheering.

"Only the spirit of comradeship and co-operation can effect the desired changes, a spirit of deen sympathy."

CENTENARY OF INVENTOR OF CONDENSING STEAM ENGINE

Birmingham, England, Sept. 17 (By the A. P.).—Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent scientist. In an address today at Midland institute in connection with memorial ceremonles held on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of James Watt, inventor of the condensing steam engine, again touched upon the subject gine, again touched upon the subject of atomic properties of matter.

Sir Oliver declared that the first utilization of atomic properties of matter was in wireless telephony. He added that if the atomic energy of an ounce of matter could be utilized it would be sufficient to raise the Germannian. man ships sunk in the Scapa Flow and pile them on top of the Scottish moun-tains. He said, however, that he hoped the human race would not dis-cover how to use this energy until it had brains and morality enough to use it properly, because if the discovery were made before its time and by the wrong people , this planet would be un-

John W. Davis, the American am-bassador, attended the ceremony and later games were held in connection with the event. He was accorded a hearty reception.

55TH ANNUAL REUNION OF 14TH C. V. REGIMENT

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 17.-The 55th annual reunion of the 14th Connecticut regiment, Civil war volun-teers, was held at Odd Fellows' hall in this city today, at which the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Russell Glenn, elected: President, Russell Glenn, Bridgeport; first vice president, Frederick H. Fox, New Haven: second vice president, Robert Wolff, Noroton: secretary, K. E. Newell, Ellington: assistant secretary, A. F. Hall, Meriden; treasurer, George B. Hammond Rockville; assistant treasurer, H. L. Symonds, Rockville; chaplain, N. Stowe, Milford: necrological committee, J. A. Broatch, Middletown, James Inglis, Middletown The next reunion will be held at Bridgeport.

NUMEROUS ARRESTS ARE

BEING MADE IN BUDAPEST Vienna, Tuesday, Sept. 16 .- It is announced from Budanest that eighly per cent, of the 11,000 persons released by the revolutionary govern ment from charges of felony. I been rearrested. These include